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1. [redacted] Chinese Communist planes became more active over Shanghai, with two or three patrolling several times daily. The planes were black or silver-grey. Airfield guards were strengthened and fields were lighted at night, which indicated an extra shift on construction work.
2. Trains carrying a heavy freight load are making two to three round trips daily on the Nanking-Shanghai railway. It is assumed that the cars, which are covered with canvas, contain military supplies. The goods are unloaded at Chenju (121-25, 31-17) Station, then moved by boat to Chiangwan (121-30, 31-18) and Wusung (121-31, 31-23) for secret storage.
3. Since there is better rail transport between Peining and Shanghai, there is a great deal of Soviet passenger traffic. The Soviets include, besides advisers and technicians, some of the emigres who were repatriated to the USSR in 1948 [redacted] Technical personnel are often attended by the Chinese Communist military, and Shanghai arrivals are handled as important personages with a military guard. 50X1-HUM
4. [redacted] a number of Soviet air instructors (who had made no flights as of 20 April), about 80 Soviet-trained Chinese pilots and a ground crew training school conducted by Soviet personnel. The Communists [redacted] have 15 Soviet LA-9 and LA-10 aircraft, 20 to 30 Japanese Totos, 25 American fighter planes and 10 bombers. 50X1-HUM

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